

Hobson's choice now means something.

All amounts spent on our navy at present are considered as adding so much to the sinking fund.

Canned goods are the principal army supplies, but the bottled variety is considered an extra dish.

Since the war begun several privateers have found themselves at the head of a column—column of pure reading matter.

There are so many castles of the same name in Cuba that one may safely remark any day that a battle is likely to take place on the Morro.

When it comes to war, your Uncle Sam don't hesitate at expenses. That little Santiago stopper was valued at \$342,000. The Spaniards expressed great surprise that we should use such a useful and costly steamer just to sink into the mud to block a channel.

Bimetallism has existed ever since Bible times until the gold-bugs and money-changers got hold of our financial laws. When Peter spoke to the cripple at the beautiful gate, he expressed the existing conditions of finance. He said, "Silver and gold have I none."

UNCLE SAM is always represented as a long, lean, lank fellow, with pantalons much too short and tied under the instep. The reason his pantalons are so short is thought to be because somebody is always pulling his leg. The way the game is progressing now, his pants will soon be up to his knees.

WHYLER, the butcher, is also a speculator and syndicate all by himself. It is said that before the war began he began in the United States, 11,000 mules at \$30 apiece and subsequently sold the lot to his brother Spaniards for \$128 apiece, realizing a profit of over one million dollars. He also speculates otherwise.

The real object of the war is advanced but little further towards accomplishment than at the beginning. We started out to throw tons of provisions upon the island of Cuba and set the inhabitants free. Instead, we are throwing tons of cold steel and iron on the island, and the freedom of the Cubans is a matter quite well on in the future.

THE War Revenue bill has passed both Houses and its provisions will go into immediate effect. Its provisions are sweeping and taxes will be imposed on a great variety of articles. It touches almost every conceivable institution of business or profit. It is estimated that the revenue it will raise will be amply sufficient for the present little scrap.

THE sorrows and troubles of war are beginning to be keenly felt. Many families throughout the country are feeling deprivation and want, as a result of the absence of husband, father or son. He is facing death while the family is facing famine. Such, however, is the history of all wars. The time of talk and speculation has passed; the bitter reality is upon us.

ASK the men who get in trouble nowadays and are brought before the courts, what was the prime cause of their misfortune. In about nine cases out of ten they will tell you that liquor, direct or indirect, was the main cause of it. The more liquor there is on sale, the more liquor there is drunk. The more drinking, the more trouble. Each result follows the other as naturally as night follows day. Then why should you want to increase the work of the courts and juries, and the troubles of families, husbands and sons? Vote the saloons out and help men to live right.

THE Republican's answer to our little "feeler" of last week is amply sufficient. It shows clearly which side of the liquor question it is on. In fact, its absolute silence has been the best evidence that it was for the saloons. It has had a splendid opportunity to help the good people of the town banish the saloons, but it has denied them its aid. The people of the country can now know what to expect of the Republican in all future contests on the liquor question. It is to be regretted that the Republican did not come out squarely on the side of prohibition and morality.

The aspect of the war question has changed greatly since its inception. At the outset the object was simply to free Cuba—to give Cuba to the Cubans. The spirit of territorial aggrandizement has grown to such an extent that the possibility of the conflict becoming a war of conquest is not remote. In this very question is involved more danger to the nation than is contained in the war itself. If the U. S. Government should so

far depart from its plainly outlined policy as to undertake to acquire by contest certain Spanish possessions, it would indeed be the dawning of a dark day of trouble for this nation. It would involve grave complications and be the beginning of our downfall. We stand near the head of the greatest and strongest nations of the earth at present, with plenty of room for growth. It is to be sincerely hoped that our Government will at once go back to its meat and stay there.

It is safest to leave all games of chance alone, even when it seems that you cannot possibly lose. You may always rest assured that a man who runs a game of chance of any kind or who holds out to you alluring inducements which represent a very good thing, is not traveling around for fun alone, nor can he afford to conduct an enterprise in which the chances of gain or loss are equal. He knows his business—you should never forget that. And you don't know his business—don't forget that, either. The days of soft snaps are gone—if they ever existed—and no man can afford to follow a business in which he is always—or ever—giving something for nothing, or large values for small investments.

THE annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association will take place July 1st. It promises to be a most enjoyable occasion. The business meeting will be held at the Palace Hotel, Cincinnati, Friday, July 1, after which a visit will be made to the Lagoon and the various attractions of the city. The annual outing will be to Mackinac Island, Mich. Commencing on Saturday, July 2, the itinerary will be as follows:

7 a. m.—Meet at Palace Hotel.  
12 m.—Leave via C. & D. for Detroit.  
5 p. m.—Arrive at Detroit.  
8 p. m.—Leave Detroit for Mackinac.  
Sunday, July 3, on board steamer.  
Monday, 7 a. m., arrive at Mackinac.  
Tuesday, at Mackinac Island.  
Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., leave Mackinac.  
Thursday, 9:30 a. m., arrive at Detroit.  
Thursday, 9:30 a. m., leave Detroit.  
Thursday, 6 p. m., arrive at Cincinnati.

Even if you have no boys of your own, can you afford to put the saloon in the pathway of some other man's son or some needy wife's husband? Would you sell a man poison for money, if you knew he was going to take it? You say "No, of course not." Then don't vote the saloons here just for the sake of the tax they bring. Remember that inexorable law of the Bible, "Whatever ye sow, that shall ye also reap." Don't imagine that you can sow thistles and reap clover later on. You may think that the saloons will not bother you, but you are as sure to reap evil from their continued presence, in some way or form, as that a contagious disease, unchecked, will finally reach every body. You can't afford to take chances.

ALL over this broad land just at present the people are feeling the pinch of war times in the increased prices paid for the necessities and commodities of life. Almost every article of consumption is going up in price, while wages and business remain the same. Every workman and he of slender income feels the effect of these conditions of the times. Yet the trusts of this country are escaping from paying any part of this burden. Those men of much money and whose income amounts to more in one day than the average man's receipts foot up in a month, are allowed a protection by our laws that is out of all proportion to justice and right to all mankind. The great mass of the people of the country are the ones who need protection, and they, and not the fat trusts, should be the special charge of our law-makers.

THERE are some good, upright men in Hartford who claim to be for saloons as "a choice between two evils." This is a miserable excuse. No man who has a full conception of a true christian character or of the privilege of right living, has any cause or excuse for making a choice between two evils. He should always shun both evils and cleave to that which he knows to be right, though nine-tenths of the whole community are against him. There is no question about which is the right side in the present election. If you vote for saloons, you vote for more whisky—plenty of it—and all the evils that liquor brings. You give license for murders and wrecked lives. If you vote for prohibition, you vote to shut out liquor entirely, and though violators of the law may bob up now and then and be punished, yet you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you did your duty.

We have Weylers and Blancos in the United States, who use their baleful power to oppress the people. We also have reconcentrados who are starving and who are in quite as desperate a condition as the miserable Cubans. The hearts of the American people go out in pity for the distressed Cubans, and we often forget the people of our own country who should be the first subjects of our solicitude. Our Weylers are the trusts and syndicates and the large employers of labor, and our reconcentrados are the people who work for them and who are compelled by the decrees of des-

potic power to work for a pittance or starve. Our Congress should pass a resolution for the benefit of our own poor reconcentrados, and while we are helping the distressed Cubans, whose need is not denied, we should also frame laws for the benefit of Americans which will take from them the thralldom of oppression and make them happy and contented in this land of the free and home of the brave.

WHENEVER the powers that be, assume to outline the present war as one embodying in any sense a spirit of territorial acquisition or extension of domain solely, they not only disagree with popular sentiment, but they incite the United States Government to openly violate the pledge under which it took up arms. The resolution as passed by Congress and which constitutes our sole aim in the present conflict, most distinctly stated that it was not for the privilege of exercising any sovereignty, but solely for the purpose of driving Spanish rule from Cuba, that we were to employ the land and naval forces of the country. A departure from this plainly stated and honorable mission would bring upon us the censure of every lover of right and justice of all countries, including a large per cent. of our own people. The quick driving of Spanish rule from Cuba is all the U. S. Government ever had before it.

ONE of the most important decisions of the United States Supreme Court was its recent ruling on the validity of the Illinois Inheritance Tax law. Without going into the details of this law, which are quite complicated, it may be quickly understood as outlining the meaning of its title, in that it is a tax bearing upon property inherited to a certain specific amount. It abounds in technicalities that its application will be a difficult procedure, yet the court decides that a tax of this sort is perfectly right and proper, while it rules against an income tax, which could be easily and equitably levied and made to bear heaviest on those who are most able to pay. The Inheritance Tax law directly involves the principle of the income tax, and it is much more odious to all concerned. The blunder of the Supreme Court in deciding against the income tax is becoming more and more apparent every day, and there is slight evidence that the members themselves now realize their mistake.

**Good Piece of Work.**  
(From Courier-Journal-New-York-Herald copyright special, 1904.)  
Off Santiago de Cuba, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 9.—(Special Cable.)—The bombardment of Caimanera, on Guantanamo Bay, Tuesday, proves a significant feature of the campaign. The Maribled, St. Louis and Yankee were engaged in the fight, aided by a force of insurgents on shore.

There was a small Spanish gunboat in the bay when the American warships entered, but she was soon driven away and the fortifications quickly reduced. Then a small force of marines was landed, and they, with the insurgents, will hold the position until the invading army reaches here.

There is scarcely any doubt now that a large portion of the coming army will be landed on Guantanamo Bay, and that it will be used as a base for future military operations in the eastern end of Cuba. The bay is large and can be easily defended, and will provide a good and safe landing place, because it is fully thirty miles from Santiago. Its defenses have been ruined.

The reduction of the small forts on the bay completes Admiral Sampson's preparations for the coming of the troops, which he announces was the object of the bombardment of the forts there and at Santiago. The arrival of the troops is awaited with impatience by every man in the squadron.

During the bombardment the cable to Cape Haytien was cut, and this cut off all communication with Cuba. The ends were buoyed up by order of Rear Admiral Sampson, however, and he can easily establish direct communication with Washington.

There is constant communication between the insurgents and Admiral Sampson.

**Consumption is Prevented.**  
By giving early attention to a cold, whether slight or severe. A cold quickly disappears when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is taken. This remedy makes weak lungs strong. 25c at all druggists.

**Husband Not Disturbed.**  
New York, June 11.—The dead body of Mrs. Andrew Hunt, of Jersey City, was found hanging to the transom of a door by her husband when he arose this morning. He cut the body down and placed it in bed. Then he prepared breakfast for himself and three children, and after eating the morning meal took the children to a neighbor, telling the latter that his wife had killed herself. He did not report the suicide to the police, but went to his place of employment. Subsequently he was called to police headquarters to make an explanation. It is reported that Mrs. Hunt hanged herself because of domestic unhappiness.

**\$100 Reward, \$100.**  
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address P. J. CERRY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## ATTACKED BY SPANIARDS.

UNITED STATES MARINES FIGHT AT GUANTANAMO.

Thirteen Hours of Fighting With Small Loss—Americans Fought Bravely.

FIGHTING UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS.

(From Courier-Journal-New-York-Herald copyright special, 1904.)

On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless, off Guantanamo, Sunday, June 12.—Via Mole St. Nicholas, Hayti, June 12.—Lieut. Col. R. W. Huntington's battalion of marines, which landed from the transport Panther on Friday and encamped on the hill guarding the abandoned cable station at the entrance to the outer harbor of Guantanamo, has been engaged in fighting off a brush attack by Spanish guerrillas and Spanish regulars since 9 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The fighting was almost continuous for thirteen hours until 6 o'clock this morning when reinforcements were landed from the Maribled.

Four of our men were killed and one wounded. The advance pickets under Lieut. Neville and Shaw are unaccounted for.

The Spanish loss is unknown, but it is probably considerable. The splashes of blood found at daylight at the positions the Spaniards occupied indicate fatalities, but their comrades carried off the killed and wounded.

The engagement began with desultory firing at the pickets, a thousand yards inland from the camp. Capt. Spicer's company was doing guard duty and was driven in, finally rallying in the camp and repulsing the enemy at 5 o'clock.

The bodies of Privates McColligan and Dunphy were found, both shot in the head. The large cavities caused by the bullets, have a rotary motion, indicate that the victims were killed at close range.

The bodies were stripped of shoes, hats and cartridges, and horribly mutilated with machetes. When they were brought in the whole battalion formed three sides of a hollow square about the camp on the hill-top. Below in the bay were the warships at anchor. Inland from the hill camp is a deep ravine, and beyond this are high hills. The adjacent country is heavy with a thick growth.

The sky was blanketed with clouds, and when the sun set a gale was blowing seaward. Night fell thick and impenetrable. The Spaniards concealed in the chapparal cover had the advantage, the Americans on the ridge furnishing few targets against the sky and the white tents.

The Spaniards fought from cover until midnight, discoverable only by flashes at the marine fire positions.

The Maribled launch, the Colt machine gun in her bow, pushed up the bay, enfilading the Spaniards, and it is thought that some were killed. The marines trailed much blood to the water's edge and there lost it. Sharks are numerous in the vicinity.

The ships threw their searchlights ashore, the powerful electric eyes sweeping the deep tropic foliage and disclosing occasionally skulking parties of Spaniards. It all resembled a transformation scene at the harbor.

Each discovery of the enemy was greeted by the cracks of carbine fire along the edge of the camp ridge or by the long roll of the launch's machine gun, searching the thickets with a leaden stream.

Shortly after midnight came the main attack. The Spaniards made a gallant charge up the southwest slope, but were met by repeated volleys from the main body and broke before they were one-third of the way up the hill, but they came so close that at points there was almost a hand-to-hand struggle.

The officers used their revolvers. Three Spaniards got through the open formation to the edge of the camp. Col. Jose Campina, the Cuban guide, discharged his revolver, and they, turning and floundering themselves without support, fell helter-skelter down the reverse side of the hill.

It was during this assault that Assistant Surgeon Gibbs was killed. He was shot in the head in front of his own tent, the farthest point of attack. He fell into the arms of Private Sullivan, and both dropped. A second bullet three feet in their faces. Surgeon Gibbs lived ten minutes, but did not regain consciousness.

Towards morning the fire slackened. Dawn is the favorite time for attack, and so the Spaniards, lying on their guns, aroused. Some were actually asleep, as they had no rest for forty-eight hours and tired nature could no longer stand the strain. But no attack came. Three new twelve-pound field guns, which could not be used during the night for fear of hitting our own men, shelled several squads of Spaniards after daylight. They dove into the bushes like prairie dogs into burrows, as the shells broke over them in the gray dawn.

Lieut. Col. Huntington and Maj. Cookrell gave high praise to the nerve and steadiness of officers and men, especially the young ones, as the engagement was a baptism of fire for a large majority. The men were in darkness and in a strange land, but they stood to their posts with courage and fortitude, and there was no symptom of panic.

The marines, though much exhausted, were eager for more fighting, promising to inflict heavy punishment. They complimented the daring of the Spaniards with characteristic camp profanity.

To-day the amplest precautions have been taken, and as the Dauntless was leaving reinforcements were landing from the Maribled. A stormy time was expected.

(From Courier-Journal-New-York-Herald copyright special, 1904.)

On Board the Herald and Courier-Journal's Dispatch Boat, Sommers N. Smith, off Guantanamo, Cuba, Sunday, via Mole St. Nicholas, June 12.—(Special Cable.)—The nine hundred marines encamped here fought all last night hand to hand with three times their number

of Spaniards. The forces that attacked them Saturday—regular troops and guerrillas—were repulsed, after ten hours of desperate work at close quarters. They fled into the brush, but remained away only for a few hours.

At 9 o'clock last night they dashed in again on the camp, which scarcely had warning of their coming before a vicious combat was on at close quarters. So near did the Spaniards approach in the wild rush that the officers of the marines and the men in the front ranks found their revolvers more useful than rifles, and their swords of great service.

AGGRAVATED BY DEFEAT.  
Knowing the great value of Guantanamo Bay to the Americans, the Spaniards made as powerful and desperate resistance as they could. When Caimanera was attacked on Thursday morning they withstood the Americans as long as possible, retreating only when no other course was open to them. Again, on the following day, when 900 marines were landed from the Panther on the opposite side of the bay, the Spaniards fought like mad. But they could not stand the destructive fire of six-inch shells showered upon them by the Maribled and Oregon, which had gone over from Santiago to aid in the landing of the marines.

These defeats seemed only to aggravate the Spaniards. Made desperate by the floating of the Stars and Stripes over such a strategic point, the enemy assumed an aggressive, and stormed the American camp on Great Heights at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. They fought valiantly until daylight, and then on through the morning. Nothing daunted by their failure to recover the position they had lost the day before, the Spaniards returned to the attack again and again.

By noon it was evident that they could not dislodge the plucky American marines, but they kept up the fire until sunset. Even then they rested only a few hours, and then returned to the fight, and the battle was on again when I left the bay this morning.

This engagement, the culmination of the first three days' operation in the vicinity of Guantanamo Bay, left the Americans in possession of magnificent advantages.

Admiral Sampson's hopes had been fully realized, and the scene of the American operations in Cuba had been successfully transferred from Santiago to Caimanera.

**Hard Times in Havana.**  
(From Courier-Journal-New-York-Herald copyright special, 1904.)

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, June 11.—[Special Cable.]—The British cruiser Telbot has arrived here. She left Havana on Tuesday with thirty-eight English persons, ten of whom were women. The women included a sister of the British Red Cross Society.

The passengers report that Havana is quiet. Food is scarce, and this is particularly true of flour. More than half the bakeries are closed, and others, which are only filling outstanding contracts, expect to close within a few days.

One bakery was besieged by a mob, while 200 persons inside the shop were clamoring for the privilege of purchasing bread when it closed up.

Eggs are now a luxury, and have been taken from the regular menu at the hotels. They are supplied only at a large extra cost.

**SPANISH SOLDIERS DISCONTENTED.**  
The Spanish soldiers are grumbling that they are starved, and that the government owes all of them from nine to twelve months' pay. Petty officials subsidize by extorting blackmail and demanding extra charges on everything.

Meat is quite plentiful, at 800 head of cattle were recently landed at Databano. Paper money is worth only 14 to 16 per cent. of its value, and a centen is worth 90 in silver.

Capt. Gen. Blanco is endeavoring to sustain the courage of the citizens with bombastic bulletins reporting American defeats. He has issued orders prohibiting dealers from raising the price of food, but it has had little effect.

"For three years we have never been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house," says A. H. Patten, with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the summer season. We have used it with all three of our children, and it has never failed to cure—not simply stop pain, but cure absolutely. It is all right, and anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by Z. Wayne, Jr., and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the summer season. We have used it with all three of our children, and it has never failed to cure—not simply stop pain, but cure absolutely. It is all right, and anyone who tries it will find it so. For sale by Z. Wayne, Jr., and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the summer season. 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